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YOUNG G.O.P. SPLIT AT JERSEY PARLEY

Moderates Barely Win—'Rat
Fink' Is Roughed Up

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ATLANTIC CITY, May 21—

The New Jersey Young Republicans endorsed a moderate program today after narrowly beating back a platform that called President Johnson's programs "neo-fascist," questioned whether Americans were actually equal, condoned extremism and urged the repeal of the recently enacted states sales tax. At the group's annual state convention here, which was again marked by violence, the Young Republicans also re-elected Clark Allen state chairman. The moves were decided by close votes.

The convention was thrown into an uproar this morning when Richard J. Plechner, the leader of the Young Republicans' so-called "Rat-Fink" faction, attempted to gain the convention floor.

When he refused to return to his seat, three armed guards threw him to the floor. His glasses were slapped aside and he suffered a small gash on the chin.

Mr. Allen defeated Mrs. Phyllis Cedola of Essex County,

whose floor campaign was organized and led by Rat Fink leaders. The vote was 43 to 41.

The defeated platform, which was written by Rat Fink leaders, was never voted upon even though it was officially introduced. This was because Mr. Allen's narrow victory indicated that the Rat Fink platform would be defeated by a similar margin. Mr. Allen's moderate platform prevailed overwhelmingly in a voice vote.

Purge of 10 Asked

The Young Republicans have been in a state of turmoil since January, when the self-styled Rat Finks—an ultra-conservative wing—were charged with having taken part in anti-Semitic and racist sing-alongs at their state convention a year ago. The charges were investigated by the organization's state leadership, which had been vying with the Rat Finks for control for several years.

Last month, a special investigating committee concluded that 10 Rat Finks were involved in some way with the songfests and recommended that they be purged. The recommendation was in line with the demand by state and national senior Republican leaders, who ordered the New Jersey Young Republicans to "clean house or else."

But the moderate forces led by Mr. Allen did not have sufficient voting strength to move against the Rat Finks, and that strength did not increase today.

Thus it appeared that Mr.

Allen would not be able to muster the votes needed to oust the 10 Rat Finks found to have been involved in the songfests.

As a result, Republican observers predicted that the state Young Republicans' organization will lose its national charter, or be disfranchised by the Republican state leadership, or both. In either event, Mr. Allen's forces would be expected to lead any new group that would replace the Young Republicans as now constituted.

The Rat Fink platform subscribed to "equal opportunity" for all citizens. However, it added: "We hold that equal opportunity does not imply equality of citizens. Indeed, freedom and equality are opposites, and we hold freedom more worthy than equality."

The Rat Finks, who were staunch supporters of Senator Barry Goldwater for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1964, said in the platform today: "We repudiate many of the neo-Fascist principles of the so-called 'Great Society.'"

As for extremism, the platform said: "Since one era's extreme is another era's moderation, we do not condemn extremism per se." But it did go on to condemn the John Birch Society, and the Ku Klux Klan, and took a swipe at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which helped to make public the anti-Semitic charges against the Rat Finks.

C. I. A. PLAN OPPOSED BY HOUSE LEADERS

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UPI)—The chairmen of two major House committees made it clear today that they would oppose any attempt to widen Congressional supervision over the Central Intelligence Agency.

Representative George Mahon, Democrat of Texas, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, and Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Democrat of South Carolina, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said they were fully satisfied with present arrangements.

A few members of each panel are briefed on C.I.A. activities.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a resolution Tuesday that would give it an equal role with the Senate Armed Services and Appropriations committees in supervising the agency.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator Eugene McCarthy, Democrat of Minnesota, is opposed by the Senate Appropriations and Armed Services committees, which now have unofficial Senate jurisdiction over the C.I.A.

Representative Clement J. Zablocki, Democrat of Wisconsin, has been trying for 12 years to win approval of a resolution that would set up a joint House-Senate committee for the agency.

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